Happy, Useful Wemen?

American Girls.

CONDITIONS.

How to Make Them Queens

To the Editor of The World .

What shall we do with our dear girls?
Your readers fam would know.
Give them such teaching, practical,

That they may wiser grow Let them appear just what they are, Show virtues they possess,
Then they will pass for what they're worthNo more and still no less.

Instruct her well in everything Useful in future life,

Each girl must be the architect Of her enduring fame. She must be held responsible For the status of her name.

Correct in fathers life.
Then she will be a gam or prize
To him who wants a wife.
Good common sense a girl must have,
Like diamonds of first water.
Each mother then may well feel proud
Of such as her own daughter.

The education of a girl
is wanting at the start
If she neglects to post herself
in cuinnary art.
The laws or life she should learn well,
its mandates ne're trainagrees.
If she would he a boon to triends
for would her children bless.

THE WORLD is interested in A million girls or sees: Parents a deeper interest have Superior to the press. We trust the Twenty-Dollar prize By THE WORLD offered may Emist such taient on this theme. That it may largely pay.

To the Editor of The World :

Make Them Contented.

Bring them up to be noble, self-sacrificing

beings. From babyhood on strive to teach

them as near rightly as you can. Study their dispositions and treat them accord-

ingly. Be firm, but always kind. Do not

hide their faults, but correct them. When older, gain their confidence and thus their

Make the Girls Practical.

Fit the girls for business. Teach them

Cultivate Health and Beauty.

To the Editor

they do?

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IONDON OFFICE 32 COCRSTUR ST., TRAFALE Styles in cuff-buttons change frequently,

The young Hohenzollers who fills the Imperial throne of Germany with such an amplitude, must know and approve that elequent bit of monumental conceit which a French monarch once flung to Old rose and fawn color are the favorite shades of will tell you. "Oh, Miss Utter is antithe petrified gaze of all the the world's for mocracy : " L'Elat c'est moi !"

ious tail which he may war as he will, The thought arises, Will the time come

"He, wroth to see his kingdom fall,

CAPRIVI. a man whose whole life has been

such ultra-confidence in so young a ruler.

Time alone will show whether the daring of the present Homenzollen is the subimity of the master mind or the wanton recklessness of stultified conceit. "I am myself and Germany is mine" would be an appropriate motto for William the shoulders. There is no trimming, but it is brown, black, gray or scarlet, and with not needed, so rich are the materials. The velows, are slashed on the upper part, large pure of the brocade is ready for a street, church, calling, being inserted and being carried up onto the dining or reception dress. For the demicond in any case.

## MARRIAGE WITHERS LOVE.

earn to love him.

She now complains that he used to shake

to the love and the lovers. A quiet friendship is a good substitute, and if this fails hould not be a successful one.

woman who is his wife, is a cnitiff and deserves punishment. Love would prevent this, and, after all is said, love is the best cement for the matrimonial joint.

out with palm-leaves. One would think an author who has sold a million books could let the mouldy old Academy go.

painting. Amelie used to get a good deal of color into her novels.

Tennyson says he will never write a poem publication sgain. The inture wall show how the lyre of Farringford should be spelled.

coky little boy, Orleans, is celled he is not soid. Exchose from the people argue a sound Demo

Bome birds are in their habits
Quite resurtous, 'tis sand.
For when they sleep upon the wing
They use a feather hed.

Broason Howard, the playing literary swells right, one enough. The British literary swells are sacciving him and he is receiving royalties.

tate to say that Emperor Willie has been too Ca-

Becretary Tracy may well wish to travel with-out may Despatch after this.

Would Blow It Away.

Mrs. Tufsiaka—Mr. Squibbs, permit me to express my admiration of your gentle-manly conduct. You are the only one of splers who does not blow on his food

## WOMAN AND HER WAYS.

Cherm is woman's greatest attribute, but who A new fail is watches made of iron with raised

Violet from ralest line to the deepest belietrope will be much worn this Spring. A new departure in coffee-specia is to have

A new departure in consessions is to have each spoon represent a different flower, with the handles as stems.

Unean Victoria has sent a silver punch bowl to the officers of the Pressian dragous regiment.

of which she is Colonel. A London genuis has invented a not-water ap 

A must striking necklace worn recently at a New York entertainment was made of pearls and four fine pigeon rubles in skeleton settings. Among the late Parisian novelties is a looking-

from Buests. There is a tendency stroad to give potatoes aristocratic titles. Among some varieties re-cently advertised are the "Prince Bismarck."
"Emperor William," "Frederick Cari" and
Now she is anti-petticoated. Ever hear

much worn. The correct buttons for mourning wear are oval enamelled in dead black and spun, nun's cloth or corded satin, they much shorter tunned with tiny pearls.

A much worn are worn without nettignat and fit like they than that as the scriter pleases, are worn without nettignat and fit like they Round ones fluted with diamond centres are

for delicate dresses and weistcoats, and trim-mings of old rose are inserted in fawn color cos-times; while old rose cloth of a subdued tone is made with green velvet yoke and sleeves.

WILLIAM II. evidently believes that he is the head and body of the German Empire, and all other Toutons, aristocrats or jacket of fine black passementerie. The passementerie. The passementerie. The passementeries that he hosiery counters, and so far as I mous tail which he may war as he will.

A handsome bodize for the theatre may be made of very pale pink sursh, with a transparent over jacket of fine black passementerie. The passementeries. The passementeries the passementeries the passementeries. The passementeries the passementeries the passementeries the passementeries the passementeries. The passementeries the passementeries the passementeries the passementeries the passementeries. The passementeries the passementeries the passementeries the passementeries the passementeries. The passementeries the passe

Rwinges the scale horror of his folded tails:

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Brewarck. The Emperor must succeed
or make most wretched failure.

The seeming fatuity of putting the helm
of diplomacy into the hands of Von
Capary, a man whose whole life has been
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A magnificent dinner dress, just made in Lon-

## POLITICAL ECHOES.

A suit for divorce is going on in Brook-lyn in which the wife admits that she

George Hall, the Tammany Hall leader of the Eighth District, whose health is very bad, is at dispensable, as these light fabrics require

St. Augustine, Fla. The leadership devolves on support. wasn't sure she loved her husband or not his lieutenant, Albert Eltrich, in Mr. Hall'r

The Republican County Committee r the first time in Webster Hail to-night. Ex-Alderman Cowie says that they left Nilsson Hall for fear that ex-Wicked Fred Gibbs and some ber like a cat and slap her face. This play with the bad Tanmany Hall boys next President John A. McNulty, of the Sagamore Club, the Harlem Tammany Hall social organi-zation, has resigned. The Major didn't have his

Love frequently fails after marriage sooner or later, it would seem, according for a certain element of the Club, it is said. duty and justice will still fill the gap sufficiently. There is no intrinsic reason why a loveless marriage with strong characters

One bad feature of the accident to the Despatch by running upon a Chesapeake The New York Athletic Club is proud of him.

of quaint "didoes" with them, also dallies with the savings from the laundry bill will pay for the luxury of silk in a month's

Zona's aspirations to a fondenil among the "Immortals" of the French Academy the 2.20 event at the Seventh Beginner rames. He knows this and is putting in his best "licks." pected in the matter of graceful locomomer requires the sale of the French Academy says he can trot in 2.20, and therefore ought tion. o be in at the finish.

## WORLDLINGS.

The richest negro in the West is Edward J. Princess Theresa, daughter of the Prince Re. ascend and mingle with the elements

Mrs. Samuel Medill, one of the pretty women tights, of Chicago, is a rather petite blonds with hair that is described as "subdued Timan" in color. Julia Ward Howe is said to know more Greek han any other woman in this country

## STOLEN RHYMES.

On the Promenade. All decked out in sheeny satin, rich browsie or sits expensive. Carriins a heat umbrells with a handle crus-ment.

Beneath this stone aloops William Farrel, Whose earthly disam exploded When he looked down the shodg un barrel, Not thinking it was toaded. II. Here lies a farmer. William Bell,
To grow he did pass.
He put up at 9 but hotel,
And these blow out the gas.
—R. M. M. to Puck. Dame Fashion Turning Against How Shall They Be Made Healthy,

850-Frock Makers' Charm of Fit. Best Method of Training Our

Anti-petticosted! verbal noun?

Humbur? Nothing of the sort.

of a plaster-fitting dress? That is the the paper only, in a clear and legible hand,

" Tights, madame, tights." And now you know the latest thing in

is superb. About the hips and across the

toilet there are silk gauze tights, intended to be worn with a delicate brocade. With dancing dresses of lace, tulle George Hall, the Tammany Hall leader of the or mull the time-honored petticoat is in-

There are unquestionably many ladies

motion sensation is falt on the promenade as well as in the ballroom under the introduced as well as in the ballroom under the introduced as well as in the ballroom under the introduced as it is in the ballroom under the introduced as it is in the ballroom under the introduced as it is in the ballroom under the introduced as it is in the ballroom of the ballroom in the ballroom as the ballroom and the ballroom and the ballroom and the ballroom and the ballroom as the ba Sanderly, of Deaver, who has made a fortune of 200,000 out of his barber shop.

Princes 7.

## Ambiguous.

| From Bucket, | Mrs. X.—I don't imagine Mr. and Mrs. Nothink get on very well fogether.
Mr. X.—They seem to be happy.
Mrs. X.—I know it, but when I asked Nothink the other day how he liked married life, he said happiness was no hame for it.

His Supplies Cut Off. First Pater list it true, Irene, that you trate Father list true, Irene, that you colected young Crustle as he

a-walking.

Severally portal see her as she copy were tall that she very charming.

Into the lambout that she causes tends at the serve alarming.

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# April

Hood's Sarsaparilla's now. During the long, the street of the full with the first of all the farong that views her, I alone to walk bessed her.

But they need not grow so angry, or in accountal stay be lost. Hood's Sarsaparilla's now. During the long, the body becomes weak and litred, the appetite medicinal value of each. It will cure, when in may be lost. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and earlied the blood, to greate the full the power of medicinal value of each. It will cure, when in may be lost. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and earlied the blood, to greate the full the power of medicinal value of each. It will cure, when in the power of medicinal value of each. It will cure when in the power

Hood's Sarsaparilla

world.

A sensible young man does not look for excentional endowments, but for a zirl who can dutifully fill the position of wife and mother. A good article is never a guit in the market, and no good girl need fear of being overlooked. There are pienty of clightle young men latter are pienty of

To the Editor
First, encourage in them a spirit of love for their country, which is beyond doubt the greatest, the best, the mightiest. New and Interesting Contest for Second, encourage in them a spirit of love "Evening World" Readers.

Second, encourage in them a spirit of love and affection for the sons of this country. Then we will not have our American heirsesses disgracing themselves by marrying foreigners with empty titles, but instead they will accept as their companions, in their happiness and in their wees, the sons of Liberty.

John H. Madden. "What shall we do with our girls?" is the Self-Support Her First Object. The prize tiersty dottar gold piece is for From the time they are babics we should

train them to be good and religious. When our daughter is five years of are I would wish my wire to teach her to cook, sew and to wash. From twe to fifteen I would have learn how to cook, bake, make her own eloghing. Ac. After the age of seven I would let her go to school, and after that to the Normal College.

At that time she would be well educated. I would then let her learn music, if she had a musical taste, and then let her marry. But in case I could not afford to let her go through school and soliege I would let her go as a raleslady or learn stenography and typewriting and let her go to work.

A. L. B. train them to be good and religious. When The solution must be scritten on one side of It must not be more than 200 words in R must be addressed to Our Girls Editor. EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2,354. The scriter must give his or her full name and address, not for publication, however, if

Adapted to the Girl

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To whatever a girl shows an inclination, that should be her vocation. If you find that your niese or daughter has a very good voice, and your purse will stand it, have the voice trained by all means; the same with talent for drawing, music, &c. But that is only for people who have means with which to procure a training for the said talent.

If a girl has no talent for anything in particular, train her to do something which requires only industry and perseverance to schieve perfection.

No matter whether high or low, talented for not, in either case some girls will have ment for not, in either case some girls will have ment before they get good position. If parents can afford to keep a girl at home, then make a good housekeeber of her; teach ber to sew and mend the clothes of the household. In this way she will enable her make a good deal more than if she was bringing a lew dollers a week home. I think more girls would then get married, for many men are afraid of expensive wives.

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anow what to do with their girls. Do the very best we can for them; educate them as lar as our means will allow, and train them to make useful wives and loving mothers—not a man's slave, but his equal in all things.

Above all things teach them to estimate people by their virtue and noble moral qualities and not by their wealth and position. Then in choosing husbands they will make wise selections. That's what I am going to do with my girl.

Mrs. D. H. P.

older, gain their confidence and thus their love.

Do not teach them to shun work, but occupy their minds, always having something to do, making it clear to them in a commonsense way how necessary it is for every woman to be able to help herself.

Teach them to be contented, to do to others as they would like to be done by; to be unselfish and self-sacrificing.

Many an industrious young man would like to settle down with the girl of his choics, but fluds she is not satisfied with his choics, but fluds she is not satisfied with his close, but fluds she is not satisfied with his close, but fluds she is not satisfied with his close, but fluds she is not satisfied with his close, but fluds she is not satisfied with his close, but fluds above to be hoped on it. Oh, we mothers and guardians who have gurs to bring up, strive to teach them how much grander true happiness is than wealth.

H. E. G.

The crusade against underskirts has begun and will be prosecuted until there are the appointment by the latter of a protego of the reverend gentleman be true, does not understand the relation of civil-service rules to manicipal appointments. Many a man has been rated as a skilled laborer in the begarting of public works and in other municipal appointments who was never called no to do other than clerical work.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

S. Schroeder, who can handle Indian clubs with so moth arillity and ease and cut all number of quaint "diduces" with term, also dallies with the moth arillity and eases and cut all number of quaint "diduces" with term, also dallies with the moth arillity and eases and cut all number of quaint "diduces" with them, also dallies with the season has been avered. A weeks lintends to get strong this season by review of all them. The chief advantages where the chief and capatize them. The chief advantages where the latter of the chief and the prosecuted until there are two classes of girls, the rich and the poor. The former, by means of their prenative weight, can attend seminaries and pet a good education and do about as they are all values for smething, climing the poor, and the poor. The former, by means of girls, the rich and the poor. The former, by means of girls, the rich and the poor. The former, by means of girls, the rich and the poor. The former, by means of girls, the rich and the poor. The former, by means of girls, the rich and the poor. The former, by means of girls, the rich and the poor. The former, by means of girls, the rich and the poor. The former by means of girls, the rich and the poor. The former by means of girls, the rich and the poor. The former by means of girls, the rich and the poor. The former by means of their prenative sealth. The poor of the poor the latter of a protein of protein of the poor. The former by means of girls, the rich and the poor. The former by means of girls, the rich and the poor. The former by means of their prenative seals and self-into f omething practical. It is a sin to suffer

factories, stores, offices, &c., and by the money earned they can clothe and support themselves. They will likely marry, and even if they don't they still have their positions. Then there are fathers and mothers and, perhaps, brothers and sisters dependent on them. Is not duty to them to be presterred to individual happiness? Yours truly.

M. B. C. What shall we do with our girls? This is

Thorough in Some One Thing.

To the Billiar : Pretty, of course, they are: useful, they ought to be. Do they possess tact, natural or acquired? Polite receptions call for ac-A girl should have the best education her and cook, and to be neat, tidy and clean in her personal appearance.

Every girl should be taught to do something, so in case she has to earn her living, she can do so. Let her take hold of one thing, and learn it as well as she has the opportunity to do. It is best to know one thing well, than have only a smattering of two or three. I think this should be the case with rich or poor.

L. A. H. complishments; teaching is at present an the culinary and laundry apartments homes need skilful and well-trained service.
Each girl has a choice of some kind. This beat, known and directed, generally guarantees a livelihood. A medicer actress, musician or artist might become a superb

Keep Them from Bad Company. the Editor: I am a young girl of eighteen years' exram a young girl of eighteen years' experience in this world. I say: Give them a
thorough schooling, teach them to make
their clothes; also how to clean a house,
cook a tempting meal, in case they should
at some time become wives. If your fortune
will allow give a course of piano tuition.
Do not keep too many female friends, and
not too many of the opposite sex. Do not
use slang. Shun bad company, late suppers
and mosnight picnics, is the advice of a
girl reader of the World.

Elizabeth Muller.

Would Encourage Polygamy.

To the Editor:

What shall I do with my girl? I have ome to the conclusion I shall marry her. Now, this question is answered by me, but not by her. My answer to the general question would be to marry as many as possible and send the others to Utah.

A. F. B., 155 East 109th st.

Will Take Care of One. To the Editor:
What shall we do with our girls ? Why,

marry them, of course—bless their dear bearts: I propose to marry one, being satisfied that it is the duty of every man to help consummate the happy idea. A Widowns. Set Them Good Examples.

I would suggest that the parents set them

a good example. If your daughter, put her at a premium If your sister, find her a husband. If your choice, propose to her. If she accepts, marry her.

MONRILL'S TREPRIES COMPLEX STREET, STR

Exciting Phases of "The Evening World" Lodge and Club Contest.

The unexpected is always happening. The James E. Reiley Association, of this city, which has only recently attracted attention in THE EVENING WORLD'S Lodge and Club contest, to-day jumps to the front and leads all competitors with a

C. B. L., is a close second, however, with 20,188, and not far behind, in third place, comes Metropolitan Lodge, 266. K. of P. with 18,529 votes to its credit.

Its vote to 16,886.

Every reader of THE EVENING WORLD may

other civic organizations, whether social, political or labor organizations But one organization might prefer Tax

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Truthful, Domestic, Loving.

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The them with a hatred for all that is false, and to love gruth for truth's sake alone. Teach them that all honest labor is cooking a substatulal meal is more of an anusci midiferently; that they should act the same at home as in society; that cooks and washing dishes are not very romantic they are useful and necessary occupations.

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HOW TO DRESS WELL CHEAPLY. An Original Outfit with Annual Supplements at Small Cost.

People have a very mistaken idea about the cost of dressing well, says the St. Lonia Post. Disparch Of course, if a man has Berry Wall tastes he must have a big

done.

All the expense is in the first outlay.

He should buy a Prince Albert suit and pay \$90; a cutaway suit for \$70; a bustness suit for \$60; a dress suit for \$90; a ness suit for \$60; a dress suit for \$90; a heavy overcoat for \$60. That means an outlay of \$450, it is true, but you are fixed for life.

In the first place, they are the best clothes made. They will keep their shape and wear until you get tired of them. Now, to keep that wardrobe up all you have to do is to buy either an overcoat or suit every Spring and Fall.

The year's expenditure means only one overcoat and one suit, at a maximum cost of \$180, which isn't much to pay for wearing apparel for a whole year. Then you have everything you want. You are ready for every emergency, morning, afternoon or night, hot or cold, and you will always feel that you needn't think about your appearance, whatever crowdyou may be in.

But mark you this: Never let a Spring or a Fall slip by without either buying an overcoat or a suit; never look over your wardrobe and decide to let that season as it is an economical system, and if a man will early a system as you do, before the time for the next purchase comes round you'll show the rust.

It is an economical system, and if a man will early a system in the first would be incomposed by the fust.

The sources are suit; never look over your wardrobe and decide to let that season as it is an economical system, and if a man will early a system as you do, before the time for the next purchase comes round you'll show the rust.

It is an economical system, and if a man will only lay in the first supply he is fixed The Sponge is Mightier forever afterwards.

## MOROSINI'S BLUFF.

Threat to Send the Bank of England's Notes to Protest.

of England are not a legal tender, says a London letter to the Chicago News. You present a five-pound note, and unless you are known you cannot get the note

are known you cannot get the note changed; and even when you are known you are known you are requested to indorse the note.

A wealthy New Yorker had an exciting parley in the Bank of England when he presented a number of notes for exchange into American money.

"We don't know you, sir." said the teller. "You must be identified."

"I shall not be identified." said the soller. "You must be identified to smooth things over: he spoke about the time-honored custom, &c. "At least time-honored time-h



## No Woman Will Skip This.

would have healthy and vigorous children let them first of all see to their own physical condi-tior. I was at one time weak and nervous, ex-hausted alike in nerve and physical powers, always tired and anfiering untold miseries from discance peculiar to my sex. Brailing children were an absolute impossibility, but by the aid of a most wonderful remedy, which I believe the less medicine ever discovered for weak, necessar, sick and exhausted womanking, I have been completely restored to health and strength, and have the healthiest, pumpest and best of habies. This marvellous remedy and friend of sweepen is Dr. Greene's Nerrura, and if any wish to be strong and health; and have benutiful and vigorous children they will not fall to use this wonder among medicines."

Women who suffer from female weakness, ip-

regalarities or other difficulties peculiaries their sex, and who are in consequence weak, tired, arryons and run down in health and Dr. Greene's Kervura, the great nerve invigorant and restorer of health and strength to women. Our lady correspondent urges women to use it because of its marvellous curative effects in her case, and we can also heartily recommend Its use to the thousands of women who suffer from those painful and exhausting ciseases, because it is a purely vegetable and perfectly harm-ices remedy, and we have personally known of a great many ceses it has cured. It can be procured

successful specialist in the cure of nerrous and chrome diseases, can be consulted, free of charge, personally or by letter.

a proper finish. An hour can be pleasantly and profitably spent in our warefooms. If you prefer to be alone, all goods will be found marked in plain figures and

ance for credit or railroad freight to a distance,

## Furniture Manufacturers.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. Cigar-Makers' Union No. 90 has gained thirty-The furniture workers are on strike at the shops of Ortmann & Metz and Melzer & Graners.

Gigar-Makers' Union No. 10 has called for a local assessment of 25 cents per capita to support several members who have been victimized for being the on several members.

The Socialists are making preparations for their armual memorial meeting to honor the memory of

than the Brush.



.. I am the State!" WILLIAM II. evidently believes that he

ent in camps, may be only a feature of istency in the self-willed Emperor. don for a Continental Princess, says a letter in the Chicago Asses, is of violet combined with sit the Chicago News, is of violet combined with six ver gray. The two centre pieces of the back, has creatures have of individuality.

Germany may be pardoned a nervous tremor of apprehension when she sees tremor of apprehension when she sees

when they married, and that the man absence. who made her his wife did so content with her promise that she would try to

course of Spartan training failed to kindle the fire of love in her breast. They have been married seven years and she has borne him two children.

who have a well-developed sense of duty But the man who beats or physically maltreats a woman, and much more a

shoal was that the public's attention is again called to an old abuse. The Despatch is a Government vessel. Why his fellow-parsmen of the Seawanhakas. is she repeatedly employed by the Cabi-

Zona's aspirations to a fauteuil among may promote the sale of his works if it he ean't give him a right to wear a green

SPOTLETS. Amelie lives-Chanler spends all her time

Count de Paris seems to think that though his

son Howard, the playwright, has played

Even the most abandoned wretch would hest-

A banker suicided on the door-sill of the Margue. Me thought it an appropriate place for a silly thing. It would be a good idea for the electricians, now that they have the storage battery down so line, to invent a restorage lattery for the benefit of themes.

sortishe Thank you. Mrs. Tufstake, portion is siways so small that I do no to include in any such rash experi-

ARE PETTICOATS DODMED? MAIDS' DESTINY, the laws of health, so that the frail plant surprise in Longe votes.

Nell Nelson Reveals the Secret of the

How is that for a Spring novelty and a

Whim, fancy, freak, fad, caprice it may be, but not a humbug.

It is a fact, unqualified, verified, manifest, evinced, demonstrated; it is a re-Now she is anti-petticoated. Ever hear cause of it all. They abound. Made of

are worn without petticoat and fit like the

" What is that?"

and the silk sleeves puff out above and below the vancykes in which the passementeric sleeves black stockings. For street only the ebony is permissible. You can get Lisle Among the new bonnets for the demi-sesson is thread, spun silk, pure silk, half silk,

who will frown down the anti-petticont reform, but it is only a question of time when its adoption will be universal. Fashion had a hard time of it popularizing the bang. At its introduction only brazen-faced women could be found among its advocates; now the loveliest ladies in the land adorn their foreheads and temples with frizzes, frizzettes, montagues and tendril curls—synonymous for

Charles A. Weeks intends to get strong this charles A. Weeks intends to get strong this case in the chief advantage, how-season by rowing the lithesome paper shell. He ever, to be derived from the permahas already sculled himself into high favor with nent adoption of these strouserines J. Rushiman won his ruddy cheers and strong that it is impossible to take a high step or pounding anothey query; "What can net as a private yacht? It is an abuse which does no great harm, but it shows loose principle in high officials which is Club and a member of the "juntor four."

J. Rudhuan won his ruday cheese and strong that it is impossible to take a nigh step or a small jump in a petticoat without geting caught. The dread of being spill in a straight walk or overturned in Augustus, better known as "Gus" Haft, will descending a staircase overcome, an im-

In the yielding garment one has a free-as a bird feeling. The poetry-of-motion sensation is felt on the promenade

gent of Bayaria, is the author of a book of overhead.

Travels that has attracted great attention.

Down with the tyranny of petticoats

Make Them Physically Perfect. Perke Editor.
It is the duty of every mother to educate her child to the position for which it was ordained, so that the boys become strong. intelligent men, a blessing to the community, and the girls good housewives and healthy mothers. It is unnecessary for a girl entering upon an ordinary course of life to be versed in all the higher orders of study; but it is necessary that she be en-dowed with commond sense and and edu-cation such as our public schools afford. It is a mother's duty to see that her child dresses and lives in strict conformity with

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Teach Them Patriotism

James E. Reiley Association Jumps Past All Competitors.

total of 21,646 votes. The irrepressible Harlem Council, 211,

In fourth position the Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. R., has increased

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un on men.

About three, hundred sik-ribbon waavers are on strike at the factory of Hellmann & Co. at Onlege Point begause an advance of wages demanded by them has not been granted. at Webster Hall on April 13.

Charges were preferred yeared as by the Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. against one of its former officers who, it is aliesed, has embestied money belonging to the Section. The trustees were as and to take action in the premises.



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